

Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

PERILS BY FLOOD.

Desolation in Bolivia, Bohemia and Moravia.
BERLIN, June 21.—Floods in Silesia were attended with water spouts by which a large part of the town of Hirschberg was submerged and houses in the adjacent villages flooded. The railway near Salzburg was washed away and a number of cattle perished. Dispatches from Breslau state that during the last twenty-four hours the rise in the river Weisse at the town of that name has been most alarming, the water having reached the highest mark known since 1829. The Evangelical school and church, two barracks and a part of the postoffice are submerged. Disastrous floods are also reported in Bohemia and Moravia. The Danube is expected to overflow the banks shortly, as the river runs and the mountain streams are rising rapidly. The quay at Liens is flooded.

PERILS BY FIRE.

A \$100,000 Conflagration in Salt Lake City.
SALT LAKE, June 21.—Early this morning a fire broke out in Clawson's wagon depot and communicated to the old Council House and Sprague's art gallery, which were entirely consumed. A short time after the fire broke out a terrible explosion occurred in Arsenal Hall, several yards away. The buildings surrounding the Arsenal were blown down, and the sidewalk covered with glass for two blocks. The estimate loss from the breakage of glass on Main street alone over \$20,000. Several men were killed by the falling glass, but so far as known, no one seriously injured. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

MONTANA ROAD AGENTS.

How They Went Through the Butte Stage.
HELENA, M. T., June 21.—The Butte coach, with eight passengers, five men and three women, was stopped by the road agents this side of the Boulder Mountains, about twenty-eight miles from Helena, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The passengers were searched, but only about \$25 was taken. One of the women had \$700. The passengers were covered by revolvers. John B. Reed, city editor of the Butte Daily Mountain and the Montana Star, was the commissioner to the Denver Exposition, was a passenger. He gave up only a dollar and a half, but had \$400 hidden in an inside pocket, which was not discovered. The robbers took the treasure box from the coach, but it is not known how much money there was in the box. A valuable watch was taken from a passenger, but returned again.

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OUR OWN CITY.

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the westward. Over the beautiful
plains that stretch out to the sea, in
the midst of green orange groves and
on pleasant sunny slopes that rise here
and there from the wide bosom of the
plain, new houses are springing up,
and everything is suggestive of ex-
pansion and progress. There has
hardly been a week for some time that
the foundation for some new house has
not been laid in this part of the city,
and some of the large orange tracts
have been planted with houses almost
as thickly as they were before with
trees. There is no portion of Los An-
geles more inviting than this western
portion. The land lays comparatively
high, and it is broken here
and there by picturesque swells, be-
yond which are the low-lying hills
and the broad plains which skirt the
mountain range that divides us from
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tion, from almost every point the lofty
range of the Sierra Madre is visible,
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snow-crowned above the green and
shining valleys. These mountains are
not only the grandest, but they are
among the loveliest features in the
landscape surrounding Los Angeles.
They possess the bold and rugged
grandeur of Alpine heights. Bare and
rocky, their story forms rising almost
perpendicularly, they are nearly in-
accessible. In the clear light of the
sunshine their aspect is sometimes for-
bidding, but the later afternoon lights
and shadows clothe them in garments
of wonderful beauty. All their rug-
ged outlines are smoothed down, and
veiled in blue, intangible ether, they
stand, like the Detachable Mountains
which Bunyan's Pilgrims saw, grand
and glorious. The light of the morning
sunlight glides and transfigures them,
while the sunset's gold and crimson
often transforms them into
growing walls of ruby and amethyst.
Among the delightful thoroughfares
in this newer portion of the city are
Pearl, Jefferson and Adams streets.
They are broad, and in portions beau-
tifully shaded. Orange groves lie be-
side them, eucalypti and pepper trees
flourish along the way, and palm trees
grow in beautiful grounds. Vineyards
are spread out in the sunshine; ele-
gant costly homes stand in the middle
of blossoming gardens. Green hedges
fence in lovely cottages, and vacant
lots beckon invitingly to the pur-
chaser. There is room in this, as well
as other directions, for the city to grow
indefinitely. Other sections of the
city that are growing rapidly are the
Beaudry highlands, and the hills
thoped by Olive, Temple, Hill and
Horse streets, and Bunker Hill avenue.
This latter section is the Nob Hill of
Los Angeles. The homes recently
built here are of the most modern
class, and possess many attrac-
tions, not least among which,
to the lover of the picturesque,
is the marvelous view to be had from
these heights. On clear days, across
the broad and sunny plains, beyond
the olive groves, vineyards and gar-
dens the sea is plainly visible, its silver
surface shining between the breaks in
the hills.

When the Sisters shall have com-
pleted their improvements in Beaudry
Park, and built their fine hospital in the
grand circle enclosed by its hedge of
tall eucalyptus trees, that attractive
section will be doubly pleasing, and
beautiful drives through the park will
doubtless be a fashionable resort. Of
other features of Los Angeles more
hereafter.

The very decided opinions expressed
by wine men yesterday, both in and
out of the Viticultural Convention,
that there is to-day great danger in
California of the over-production of the
common varieties of grapes, will
have weight with grape-growers and
intending grape-planters, who desire
facts and honest opinions to guide
them. These opinions of men who
have made a study of the grape and
wine interest, and grow gray in the
pursuit of the industry, accord with
the opinions recently expressed by the
TIMES, on account of which a silly co-
temporary got ferried and made a
burro of itself. In view of these facts,
viz., (the condition of the wine trade,
not the condition of our befuddled
contemporary), we suggest that there is
fresh reason to look yet further into
that splendid, practical and paying
industry, the growth and manufacture
of grape raisins.

GENERAL SHERMAN is a believer in
the West and in the magnitude of its
future greatness. Yet he says, although
he is not a very old man, he can re-
member when there was but one mail
a year to California, and Kit Carson
carried it on his mule. What a wide
contrast between that time and now!

A LICENSED TAX COLLECTOR WITHOUT AUTHORITY OF LAW.

The Board of Supervisors of Los
Angeles county, at its last session, on
the 4th of June, adopted a license tax
ordinance for the county, which has
been officially published in the Daily
Times, and, we presume, generally
read.

The ordinance fixes the rates of li-
cense to be paid on certain classes of
business named, as provided by law.
At the same time it attempts (in sec-
tion 47) to create a new office—that of
"License Tax Collector"—and to fix his
compensation—an action which is not
provided for or authorized by law, if
we read the statutes aright. An ex-
amination of the Political Code and the
ordinance, the County Government
bill, the Act of March 18, 1883, relat-
ing to the powers of Boards of Super-
visors and fixing licenses, and the
Act of March 27, 1878,
"to regulate fees and salaries in
the county of Los Angeles," will
satisfy any one who examines the
subject that the office of "License Tax
Collector" is an office unknown to the
law and the Constitution, so far as Los
Angeles county is concerned.

The Board of Supervisors, not being
a law-making body, has come
established its own equitable scale of prices
based on circulation, and not on the prices
charged by or paid to other papers. For
advertising rates apply at the Business
Office.

The only provision of law in exist-
ence which authorizes the employment
of a deputy tax collector in Los An-
geles county is that contained in sec-
tion 2, of the Act of March 27, 1878,
which provides compensation as fol-
lows: "and for a deputy tax collector,
not more than one hundred dollars per
month, but said deputy not to be paid
more than for three months in any one
year." But as a deputy tax collector
has, we believe, been employed and
paid for the length of time during the
present year, the above clause bars the
appointment completely. Besides, the
ordinance seeks to fix compensation,
not at a monthly rate, but in the form
of ten per cent. of all license taxes
collected. It can't be done, gentlemen!

In the county of San Francisco, and
possibly in one or two other counties
of the State, provision is made by law
for the office of License Tax Collector
—an office separate from that of
County Tax Collector—but for Los
Angeles county no such provision of
law exists; and the Board of Super-
visors have, as we before stated, no
authority under the Constitution or
the laws to create an office. That
power belongs exclusively to the
Legislature.

After thus attempting to create this
illegal office, and providing that the
so-called "License Tax Collector" shall
be compensated by receiving
"ten (10) per cent. of all moneys col-
lected and duly accounted for by him
under this ordinance," the Board pro-
ceeded to appoint A. W. Ryan "Li-
cense Tax Collector" for Los Angeles
county, fixing his bond in the sum of
\$10,000.

We desire to call attention to
another fact: The last (48th) section
of the ordinance provides that "the
operation shall go into effect and
operation upon the first day of July,
1883," consequently the above appoint-
ment of a "License Tax Collector,"
even if there was authority for it,
which there is not, was made under
an ordinance which has not yet taken
effect; and for that reason, if for no
other, the action of the Board would
be declared null and void, and of no
effect by any competent court of juris-
diction before which a contest under it
might come.

It is incomprehensible that a Board
composed of intelligent men, who are
supposed to be governed by law,
should thus attempt to assume powers
nowhere delegated to them by law. In
appointing this so-called "License
Tax Collector," the Board has under-
taken to shift the responsibility and
the duty of collecting the license taxes
from the shoulders of Mr. Ass Ellis,
the legally elected and properly
authorized officer, charged with
that duty, to another person—one
unknown to and unrecognized by the
law—and to confer upon him a com-
pensation amounting to probably more
than three thousand dollars a year,
if the terms of this ordinance are
carried out in practice.

It is illegal, unnecessary and wrong,
and the plain duty of the Board is to
revoke and undo its action at its next
meeting.

Otherwise, every citizen from
whom a license tax may be demanded
by this illegal and unauthorized off-
icer will be justified in resisting the
collection of the license demanded,
and appealing to the courts for relief
and protection.

The story of all the hardships and
sorrow growing out of the late ill-
fated Arctic expedition will never be
told or written. The death of Miss
La Forge, a young writer whose name
is as a household word to the readers
of The Century, St. Nicholas and
other publications, seems doubly sad
when we come to know that she died
of a broken heart. Sorrow for the
death of her betrothed, Lieutenant
Chipp, of the Jeannette, was the cause
of her death. This fair young life, so
full of promise, is but another laid
upon this altar of sacrifice.

In other columns of this morning's
TIMES we present, as a matter of news,
a full and a faithful report of the pro-
ceedings had yesterday in the Viticu-
lural Convention, now in session in
this city. The people have learned to
depend upon the TIMES for correct re-
ports of events as they occur, because
we have nothing to withhold, distort
or cover up that is of interest to the
great public, who alone we acknowl-
edge as master.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. S. M. White, District Attorney
of Los Angeles, has returned from Santa
Orta to San Francisco, and is at the
Palace.

General Crook is 53 years old, looks
like 40, and rides and marches like 30.
Army officers who pass their lives on
the frontiers do not die young of Wash-
ington "malaria."—Daily Report.

Oscar Wilde says he cut off his hair
and assumed conventional clothes be-
cause of the change in his calling. "It
was necessary," he explains, "to make
some change in assuming another role.
I have said adieu to that of lecturer on
art. I am now a dramatic author."

Sensor Justin S. Morrill, "the father
of the tariff," lives at Stratford, one of
the quietest and sleepiest and most out-
of-the-way villages in the Green Mount-
ain State. Withal it is a place of great
pastoral beauty. The distinguished
statesman lives in a handsome home,
surrounded by lawns and groves of elm
and maples.

A Sad Affliction.
The Red Bluff Sentinel has the fol-
lowing sad detail of bereavement to
an emigrant family camped at that
place: "When the family of Frank
Brown started on their emigration tour
from Tulsa to Eastern Oregon there
were four children. In Sacra-
mento one of the little ones contracted
the diphtheria. About a week ago the
parents reached here and the little
son, since then, two more have been
removed by death, and the fourth
and only remaining child is lying very
low, and fears are entertained for its
recovery."

Outside of Her Son.
From the New York Mercury.
But there is something external to
the magnetism of a woman's soul. It
is her dress, made on the curved line,
and thus contra-distinct from a
man's made on the straight line.
Curves have the property of rustling,
and as women impart their vitality to
everything they wear more quickly
than do men, and as their nature is
more strongly imbued with the har-
monies, it is not wonderful that there
is music in the rustle of the petticoat.

The wire in the four great cables of
the Brooklyn bridge will reach
from New York to China, or more
than 14,000 miles.—(N. Y. Sun.)

AUCTION SALES!

By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents.
Stock and General Auctioneers.
Office over County Bank, Room 22, Temple
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Real Estate in all parts of the city, includ-
ing business and business properties, blocks
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Appraisements of every description of prop-
erty a specialty. Sales made at auction by
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Houses and Rooms rented; assume charge
of property, hold power of attorney for absentees,
collect rents, attend to taxes, insurance, street
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Also, auction, horse and carriage mart and
sales-yard, Los Angeles street, between First
and Second streets. J. C. BELL.

FURNITURE, Etc.

737 SPRING STREET,
Tuesday, June 26, 1883.

I will sell, without reserve, at that desirable
location, the furniture contained in the suite of
three rooms, consisting of Brussels and Ingrain
Carpet, Chamber Set, Spring and Hair
Mattress, Dining Chair, Pillows and Bol-
sters, Lace Curtains and Cornice, Crochery,
Glass and China, Ware, and Furniture, and
the usual assortment of kitchen fixtures.
Note:—The furniture is nearly new. A very
desirable suite for a gentleman and lady that
contemplates housekeeping.

For further particulars inquire at office. If
you wish to examine the furniture before the
sale call and get a permit.
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City and Country!
20 acres highly improved, 600 fruit trees,
including apples, peaches, pears, cherries, plum,
apricot, nectarine, lemon, orange, fig, almond
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